

it's
friday
the 13th

M^cGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 38

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

2 cents

and it
looks like
rain

Vanier To Officially Open New Engineering Building Nov. 30

New Anthropology Professor Appointed



— Charles Kinghorn

The new McConnell Engineering Building will be officially opened by His Excellency Governor-General Georges P. Vanier, on Monday, November 30, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, stated today.

In announcing the Governor-General's visit, Dr. James expressed again the University's gratitude to Emeritus Governor J. W. McConnell, whose gift of \$2,500,000 made the construction of the building possible.

The visit will be the Governor-General's first official act at McGill since he received his appointment in September.

Governor-General Georges P. Vanier was born April 23, 1888, in Montreal. He was educated at Loyola College and received a B.A. in 1908 and an LL.D. in 1911 from Laval University. In 1911 he was called to the Quebec Bar.

He served as a lieutenant with the 80th Nicolet Regiment in World War I where he was seriously wounded, winning the MC, with bar and the DSO. He served as Aide-de-Camp to the Governor-General in 1921-22 and 1926-28, in the interval commanding the Royal 22nd Regiment at the Quebec Citadel.

DIPLOMAT

His Excellency represented Canada at the London Naval Conference in 1930, at the General Assembly of the League of Nations in the same year, and on League of Nations committees.

In 1931-38 he was in London as secretary in the office of the Canadian High Commissioner. He was appointed Canadian minister to France in 1939 and remained at his post until the fall of France. He then served as Canadian Secretary of the Joint Permanent Board for the Defence of Canada and the US from 1940-42.

Vanier was promoted to Major-General in 1943 and returned to London as Canadian Minister to the Allied Governments in Exile. In 1944 he was made an ambas-



GEORGES P. VANIER
governor-general

sador and remained in Paris until his retirement in 1953.

UN DELEGATE

He was signatory to the peace treaties with Italy, Roumania, Hungary and Finland in 1947, and was a delegate to the UN conference in Paris in 1948.

Created Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur in 1917, he was recently elected an associate of the French Académie des Sciences morales et politiques.

Upon returning to Canada he assumed directorships in a number of Canadian corporations.

His appointment as Governor-General was announced this September.

Nutting To Appear In Redpath Hall

The Right Honorable Anthony Nutting, former British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, former Vice-President of the United Nations General Assembly, feature writer for the New York Herald Tribune News Service — aristocrat, diplomat, politician, author and journalist, popular speaker and expert on world affairs, will speak in Redpath Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 on the topic "The Atlantic Partnership". His address will be followed by a question period during which Mr. Nutting will answer questions from the audience.

Mr. Nutting is appearing as SCOPE's first speaker for the current session. Admission to the address is fifty cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public. Khrushchev's recent visit to the United States, his forthcoming visit to France, and Eisenhower's projected trip will all be assessed by Mr. Nutting, as will the Summit Conference tentatively scheduled for next spring.

Possessor of a wide-spread reputation as an orator very much in the Churchillian style, Mr. Nutting

was a special Resident Fellow at Yale University last season, and has met with a great deal of success in the United States as a lecturer and political analyst.

Heir of Sir Harold Stansmore Nutting, second Baronet, Mr. Nutting was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He joined the Leicestershire Yeomanry as a trooper in 1939 at the age of 19.



ANTHONY NUTTING
to lecture here

Mr. Nutting had a dramatic wartime career, as soldier and attaché to the British Embassy in France. After a last-minute escape from France in a small merchant ship which survived a torpedo attack,

he led an intelligence and escape-line organization in Spain.

Mr. Nutting began his official political career in the 1945 general elections as a Conservative. In

(Continued on Page 5)

Baby 'Grey Cup' Held In Toronto Tomorrow

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

(EN ROUTE TO TORONTO) History will be made tomorrow in Varsity Stadium, Toronto, as East meets West to choose Canada's first Intercollegiate Football champion.

The first cross-Canada clash will take place between the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, winners in their respective leagues. To the winner will go the Churchill Trophy and the honour of being number one on the future list of all-Canadian college football champions.

In past years, eastern representatives met U.B.C. in pre-season games for the Churchill Trophy. The eastern representatives were not necessarily the previous year's champions. Last year, the

Redmen took the long trip to Vancouver and came out on the long end of a 9-6 score.

CONFERENCE FORMED

Westerly fathers got together a while ago and formed a western football conference including U.B.C., the University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Alberta in Edmonton. With the formation of the Western League, an East-West game was set up.

Western just edged past Toronto to take the Eastern title, and will show the "Birds" an

excellent running attack led by Lionel Conacher Junior and Me-co Poliziani. Bill Mitchell will bring his dangerous toe along and top QB Frank Cosentino will be pitching.

The Thunderbirds will bring along their motto "East or West, the Birds are best!" and a squad that has played some remarkable football in the West, easily taking the title.

The "Little Grey Cup" will probably be an extremely close contest, which, we are sure, will become an important yearly college event.

RVC For Men Too

In an attempt to strike a blow against University discrimination the Progressive Conservative Club of McGill last night pledged to open the doors of 555 Sherbrooke St. West to all qualified McGill students.

The Tory manifesto stresses the need for greater unity and cooperation if Canada is to grow and so proposes to open all university residences to students of any sex or faculty. "The time has come to progress beyond the limits of Victorian restraint", stated President Bob Amaron.

However, there will be no rash or radical program to carry out these reforms, he added. Instead, a plan of gradual integration will

be adopted. The first step will be to turn over the upper floors of the East Wing of RVC to fourth year Mechanical Engineers. If the results are satisfactory, further progressive steps will be tried. This would include the honoring of all student cards at the RVC pool and moving Physios into the thus emptied rooms at Douglas Hall.

PC PROGRAM

In keeping with this program of unity and growth the Conservative party also proposes at the campus level:

1. to unite faculty and student body as a single electorate with their own federal constituency
2. to relieve the students of the burden of income tax and unemployment insurance payments.

On the provincial level, they plan:

1. to immediately institute adequate university grants on a statutory basis
2. to redistribute provincial constituencies to give Montreal a fairer representation.

Their national program is:

1. to establish a system of multiple vote.

Internationally, the Conservatives hope:

1. to press for a common Commonwealth citizenship in order to consolidate the great potential of the Commonwealth bond in propagating the policy of peaceful cooperation

2. to recognise both China's and to seek their admission to the United Nations.

Reiterating its determination to lead McGill out of its stuffy conformity into a new period of growth, the Conservative manifesto urged all students to come together to regenerate their campus and community.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOR RENT. Bachelor Apt. — furnished with private bathroom & cooking facilities — 10 minutes from McGill — 1581 McGregor Apt. 15 — After 7 p.m.

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Rev. John G. Frith
Rev. Murray C. Magor, B.A., B.D.

TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

(Every Member Visit Sunday)
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion —
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion —
Address: Rev. J.G. Frith
11.00 a.m. Shortened Morning Prayer and Commissioning of Visitors.
Preacher: The Dean
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer (Conference Service for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)
Preacher: The Dean

The Every Member visit from 2 to 5.30 p.m.

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Reconstructionism Seminar Led By Rabbi Rubenstein

Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein of Pittsburgh will preside over Hillel House's seminar on "Reconstructionism" scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 15.

The Seminar will be divided into three sessions lasting the whole day.

Three aspects of Reconstructionism will be discussed. The first will deal with its historical development, and a discussion on its meaning to contemporary Judaism will then follow. Finally the movements within Reconstructionism will be considered.

Rabbi Rubenstein is currently studying for his doctorate degree in the History and Philosophy of Religion at Harvard. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and while at Harvard, he became the only rabbi ever to receive the degree of S.T.M. (Master of Theology) from the Harvard Divinity School.

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11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject:
"WHAT DOES YOUR CHRISTIANITY MEAN TO YOU?"

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON
WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject:
"A PROTESTANT MINISTER VISITS THE POPE."

- (a) — In what sense, if any, is a human infallible?
- (b) — Have Protestants a substitute for the Pope?
- (c) — Where, for us, lies religious authority?

This is the third in the Series of Sermons on "What do Protestants Believe?"

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NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4 P.M., **TODAY**.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, November, 26, 1959.

WILFRED HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

'Forge' Changes Its Appearance

Forge, McGill's literary magazine, has decided to change the format and appearance of its spring issue. Arrangements have been made with the printers, *Les Editions Orphée*, whose work can be seen in Irving Layton's "Laughter in the Mind" and in a French monthly review entitled "Situations".

George Skillman, a McGill student who has been associated for some time with *Polemia*, an American journal, has been appointed typographer to design the new layout of the magazine. For the first time, graphic arts have been allotted a significant place in *Forge*. It is hoped that woodcuts, etchings, lithographs and line drawings will be submitted.

There is a competition for the selection of an original cover design, and any interested students are encouraged to contact the editor of *Forge*, Leslie Kaye, at VI. 5-1822. Those interested in this project should discuss their ideas for the design with the editor be-

fore undertaking anything on their own, as this will save time for all concerned.

As in past years, students are encouraged to submit articles in addition to poetry and prose. Any articles to be considered for publication must be of a critical nature and primarily concerned with the literary arts.

FORGE REPRINTED

At present, arrangements are being made to have the best of *Forge '60* reprinted in a leading Canadian magazine around the time of issue.

All manuscripts submitted should be typewritten double-spaced, and may be left with George at the Tuckshop in the Union. The deadline for material is December 18. Students are asked to submit their manuscripts as soon as possible and not to wait until too near the deadline. Any queries concerning any aspects of the magazine for this year are to be directed to the editor.

COMING

Today

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE HOLD COCKTAIL DANSE

Montreal M.P.'s will be on hand to welcome students to a Cocktail Dance. All McGill students are welcome. K.R.T. Fraternity, 7:40 pm.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY DIGS IN

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society hold their Annual Oyster Party. Refreshment. Non-members 25 c. admission, 7:30 pm. Union Cafeteria.

HARD-TIMES DANCE

AT NEWMAN
All are welcome at a Hard-Times Dance at Newman House, 8:30 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

DEBATES
There will be a meeting of all those interested in debating. Newman House, 1:30 pm.

FILM SOCIETY EXPLORES

NORTH AND SOUTH
The films "Nanook of the North" and "Louisiana Story" will be shown. Tickets available at the door. P.S.C.A. 6:15 and 8:30 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

DIGESTS FILMS
A general meeting at which films on comparative psychology will be shown. Bring your lunch. 1 pm. Rm. 250 Biology building.

DENTISTS, COMMERCE

HAVE PICTURES TAKEN
Graduating students in Dentistry and Commerce, O to Z, are to have their photos taken at Coronet Studios from 10 am. to 12 am., and 1 pm. to 5 pm.

PLAYWRIGHT AND DIRECTORS

MEET AT PLAYERS' CLUB
Ian K. Easterbrook, producer of Experimentals '60, will meet aspiring playwrights and directors. Players' Club Office, 2 pm. to 3 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION
HOLDS MEETING
All are invited to attend. 1 pm. Rm. 210, Arts Building.

NEWMAN CLUB

HOLDS INQUIRY HOUR
There will be an informal inquiry hour with Father Hilton 12:15 pm., Newman House.

MCGILL SOCIALIST SOCIETY

DISCUSSES COMMUNES
There will be a meeting and discussion of "The Chinese Communes". 1-2:30 pm. Walter Stewart Room.

CHESS TOURNAMENT AT

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
There will be a Contract Bridge and Chinese Chess Tournament in advanced and beginner's levels. Snapshots taken at picnic and party will be displayed. 8 pm. Walter M. Stewart Rm.

PUBLIC ADDRESS COMMITTEE

ENTERTAINS EATERS.
Music will be heard from "Around the World in 80 Days" and from "Musical Holiday in Italy", from 1 pm. to 2 pm.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT DISCUSSES MARXIST IDEA

An informal session on the Marxist idea of history will be held. All welcome. Refreshments will be served. 8 pm. S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB HOLDS INFORMAL PARTY

All members are welcome to the party in the Union Lounge at 8:30 pm. Entertainments will include movies, square dancing, Slides of MOC, and refreshments.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLDS SWIMMING PARTY

Members and friends are requested to bring student cards and swim suits to a Swimming Party at the Currie Gym, followed by coffee at the union, 8 pm.

Weekend

ANNUAL PHOTOS TO BE TAKEN

Graduating students in Dentistry and Commerce who haven't yet taken their photos must do so Sat., Nov. 14, 10:12 am., 1-5 pm.

HILLEL HOLDS SEMINAR ON RECONSTRUCTIONISM

Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein, director, B'nai Brith Foundation at University of Pittsburgh, leads seminar on "Reconstructionism". Attendance by registration. Fee includes lunch and tea. Three sessions, 10:30 am. - 5 pm., Sunday at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

LECTURE FORUM AT HILLEL

Held Sunday
Rabbi R. L. Rubenstein lectures on "Freud and Judaism". Sunday, 8:30 pm. Hillel House.

PRE-MED SOCIETY HOLDS HOSPITAL TOUR

There will be a tour of Verdun Protestant Hospital, Sat., Nov. 14. Bus leaves Roddick Gates around 9:15 am. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

Held in BEACONSFIELD
A closed retreat will be held this weekend in Beaconsfield. For information, call Daniel Chiang VI. 4-0624.

QUADRENNIAL BIBLE STUDY GROUP MEETS

Don Wilson, World Mission Secretary of National S.C.M., will lead an important Bible study for members of the "Life and Mission" study group, preparing for Quadrennial Sat., from 11 am., onwards. Come after lectures. Lunch provided.

POLISH STUDENTS

HOLD MEETING
A meeting of the club will be held for all members. Members holding tickets for the "Polka Carnival Ball" should bring the funds and left-over tickets with them. Committees to help at Ball will be formed. New members welcome. 3 pm. Sunday. Newman House, 3404 Peel St.

Besieged Students Strike

800 Latin American students have barricaded themselves inside the National University of Leon, Nicaragua, since Oct. 13, in an attempt to oppose the present government.

National Guardsmen of strong man President Luis Somoza have cut the students off from outside sources of food and water. It is thought that the students have been surviving on water from storage tanks inside the school.

News of the siege was totally suppressed during the first six days of the student strike, but on Oct. 20 mimeographed accounts of the situation arrived simultaneously in Tegucigalpa, Honduras and San Jose.

Reliable sources have stated that the strike was called to protest the "massacre" of students in Leon on July 23 and in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua on July 24.

The "massacres" resulted from a traditional student parade in

which anti-government placards protested the continued imprisonment of two university professors and one student jailed in September, 1956.

The student paraders were met by a detachment of guards who lined up in military formation and repeatedly fired at the students. Eyewitnesses reported that a group of men in civilian clothes sitting in a terrace cafe directed the military action.

Four persons were killed and 48 received injuries during the demonstration, according to the students.

A similar parade was organized the next day in Managua. The marchers presumably were high

school and business college students, since Managua University was closed down several years ago because of student demonstrations, on the orders of the late dictator, Anastasio Somoza, Sr.

Recruiting Program For Graduating Classes Held

A concentrated recruiting program for graduating classes in Engineering, Science and Graduate Studies will be held over a three day period, Jan. 4, 5, 6, 1960.

Company representatives will interview members of these classes for permanent employment at this time.

Literature describing each company's operations and requirements may be consulted in the "Iron Ring" room in the Macdonald Engineering Building and in the Baillie Library in the Physical Sciences Centre. Students are urged to study the various pamphlets to become familiar with the operations of the companies in which they are interested and whose representatives they will wish to meet in January.

Individual appointments to meet company representatives will be made from December 7 to 15 in the Iron Ring room.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

M. Sc. and Ph. D. candidates seeking permanent employment are included in the recruiting program. Lists have been posted indicating the companies seeking students with advanced degrees. Further information may be obtained from the Baillie Library.

Interviews for Geology students will be arranged by the Geology Department, and will not be included in this concentrated program.

Students in Arts, Commerce and schools other than those mentioned above will not participate in the program, but periodic interviews will be arranged for them during the session. Information will be posted on Placement Service notice boards.

Interviews for summer employment for students of all faculties will be arranged during the term. Students wishing to register with

the Placement Service for summer jobs may do so starting Monday, November 16. Registration hours will be 9:30 to 11:30 am and 2:30 to 4:30 pm weekdays.

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Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept.

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MANAGING BOARD
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Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor)

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Ann Wilson (News Desk), Sheila Goldstein, Dina Schwartz, Howard Grief, Charles Sise, Sam Elman, Golda Shieldstein, Bill Muir (Features Desk), Rosemary Callaghan, Keen (Sports Desk), Phil Singer, Terry Rosenbaum and of course Cecile.

Member Canadian University Press

NOVEMBER 13, 1959

The "Collusion" Affair

There was much furor last week in Laval University over an article called "The University Grants Issue: The Collusion of Two Powers". The article, strongly implying collusion between the church and state in Quebec, resulted in the firing of *Le Carabin* Editor-in-Chief Jean Paul Gagnon and the resignations of all his staff. Surprisingly, this action was taken by the student government, at apparently no instigation on the part of the administration, which remained aloof from the entire affair.

We reprint in the opposite column an English translation of the allegedly offensive article. We say "allegedly" because we think, if not entirely justified, it contains considerable truth. Admittedly, some of the writer's imagery is not "nice". But we have seen stronger in certain Montreal French language papers.

The main points in the writer's argument seem to be these:

The writer is disturbed over the abrupt about-face of Mr. Sauvé on the grants controversy, which he rightly attributes to political reasons.

What even more disturbs the writer, however, is the fact that the rectors of the various French-language universities failed to stand up and fight Duplessis over the grants situation. This although they had publicly requested the Federal grants and desperately needed provincial statutory grants, he claims. Drawing a parallel to the affair of Duplessis v. the Dominicans of Montmorency (in which it will be recalled the late Premier was forced to back down on plans to add extra taxes to their property), the writer asks, or rather wonders, whether it would have been possible for the rectors to stand up to the "threats, publicize their needs, and refuse to comply... to the demands of electoral opportunism" and whether Duplessis could have more easily withstood this opposition than that of the Dominicans of Montmorency.

In an attempt to explain the inaction on the part of the church (which runs the French Canadian universities) the writer states that he "think(s) it too simple to explain the behaviour of the religious powers by the sole fact that they were threatened by political power". Instead, he states, as a personal view, that between the church hierarchy and the provincial government there exists some form of collusion. "In this perspective of interrelationship", he adds, "the advantages attached to the private character of a university are nonsensical."

As a conclusion to his remarks, Savard says, that we should examine the formation of administrative councils (comparable to our board of governors) the nomination of these administrators, and the role of the rector (who holds a position similar to that of our principal).

We cannot agree with Mr. Savard in his accusation of "collusion". Neither can we condone the university authorities for their seeming inaction in the grants issue. And we must disagree with the student council of Laval University for firing the editor-in-chief. Mr. Savard's accusations are no worse than those often made by politicians against their opponents during election campaigns. Disagreement with a newspaper article is no reason to get rid of an editor-in-chief. Despite the libellous implication of collusion we would have rather seen the student council back the editor, while permitting those of opposite views to refute the argument in another newspaper article. A bit of discussion on the subject would, in the long run, do no harm. It would only serve to develop a deeper thinking student and perhaps even a more courageous university.

The College Press

Grants Issue: Collusion of Two Powers

by REMI SAVARD

EDITORS NOTE: This article was translated by Philippe de Massey, Michel Boyer, and Grace Aronoff especially for the Daily. It is the same article which resulted in the firing of *Le Carabin's* Editor-in-Chief last Monday night.

For a long time, several associations, federations or groups have drawn attention to the precarious position of education in this province. Consequently, in the last couple of years, all the political parties (with the exception of the Union Nationale) felt the need for placing at the head of their political program the problem of the financing of education.

Why did the Union Nationale constitute this exception? Because it was in power. Because Maurice Duplessis knew better than anyone else the solidarity, now legendary, of his ministerial team. Because he could rely on the unctuous silence of this Catholic hierarchy which, probably for good historical reasons, has the responsibility of secondary and university education. The state of affairs was dead-locked.

Maurice Duplessis is dead. It's relaxation time. Sauvé now talks of education as the primary goal. This is a very good thing, as the hierarchy will follow him. He has the power.

POLITICIANS

The politicians' attitude in this affair is in accordance with the known logic of politics. That of the religious power is more obscure. It presents problems which, one day, will have to be solved. To connect the recent quasi-acquisition of statutory grants and their brilliant justification by politicians to an electoral speculation of which the new Prime Minister is more or less aware is to submit to the actions of this man a type of explanation other than imbecility. Otherwise, how can we associate his present actions with those he publicized while he was at the head of the Department of Youth and Welfare, at which time he always associated himself with a ministerial team, or better still, with a man who when questioned about statutory grants, answered;

"As for statutory grants, it is again camouflage. There is not one grant which is not statutory, since they are all paid by virtue of statutes."

(Debate on Education; last session) thereby, in effect, refusing them.

There is no need, furthermore, to be shocked at a form of scheming probably inherent in our political system. Perhaps, on the contrary, we should rejoice in seeing that the politician considers "discretion" in the distribution of grants, as no longer being profitable at the polls. This could be the sign of progress in our political climate. The politicians' opinion of us when they think in terms of electoral calculations, is probably a most significant and interesting one.

The grants are therefore taken out of the field of "discretion" and arbitrariness. Among other things, this will save us from the demoralizing sight of rectors performing the "Dance of the Grants".

The motivation behind this type of conduct is less clear. It, nevertheless, seems important enough to look for an explanation.

THE UNIVERSITIES

Faced with the issue of federal grants (grants which the rectors themselves had asked for, which they subsequently turned down due to Duplessis' threats, and which they will very soon accept) and with that of provincial statutory grants, one wonders whether it was possible for the rectors (or their administrative councils) to stand up to the threats, to publicize their needs, and to refuse to comply so awkwardly and uncouthly to the demands of electoral opportunism. It would be important to know this.

Had this been possible, would the political power (then concentrated in one man) have been more able to resist this than the reaction to the proposal of the teachers' colleges and the measure against the school of the Dominicans of Montmorency?

Had this been possible, it would be necessary to reproach those who did not do it for having minimized this power and for having refused to put it to the service of the public. Others could reproach them for having thus suppressed a remnant of authority and respect. As far as we are concerned, the idea is not to criticize the "curés". We have other things to do. Besides, being anticlerical presupposes, in our province, a stronger faith than the one we have been accustomed to. We are more likely to run down the administrators.

Let us say immediately that we see no particular reason why, in principle, the Church would no longer have a right to its historical justification in education, seeing that it accomplishes this function as well, if not better than laymen.

In this grants issue, we think it too simple to explain the behaviour of the religious powers by the sole fact that they would have been threatened by the political power. The relations between these two groups are perhaps much more reciprocal than that, and much more spontaneous. These people form perhaps a very special group of men, living in the same climate, resembling each other in the definitions which they give of our society and of their elite role, united simply by an affinity of friendship and mutual admiration. Maybe power attracts power, especially when a formal distinction of jurisdiction obviates any chance

of conflict. They laughed at Bluntschi when he tried to determine the sex of institutions. The State would be a male organism, the Church would be a female. It is certain that the relations between these two contain something primitive. One can rejoice, temporarily, that the interests of this group coincide with collective needs. It is not certain that the promised grants will be a sign of the concubinage of the two powers, politics and the Catholic hierarchy. The first one often carries the banners of the other. The second undresses herself in front of any politician, providing that there is a suitable occasion.

In this perspective of interrelationship, the advantages attached to the private character of a university are nonsensical. Then the famous of authority, of which we have too often spoken, is seen in a different light. Perhaps it concerns the people that hold it back much more than those who support it. Maybe this authority should be disciplined. This grants issue possibly illustrates the particular form of the problem of power in this province and that of the relations between these powers.

On the other hand, this behaviour of our universities in their relations with civil authority might be explained by studying the formation of administrative councils, the nomination of administrators, the wrong role which is perhaps imposed on the rectors, etc. Maybe we would discover that the private character and dress of the rector are only made to conceal the game of power politics.

Surely, higher education, the clergy, and the knowledge of the political phenomenon will win this game.

The Library Blues



"Lady" Is Bright, Vivacious Comedy

by CYD FREDERICKS

"The Lady's Not For Burning," the latest production of the English Department, opened last night with all the verve and vivacity of a good Broadway comedy. It continued in this light and amusing vein until the appearance of "The Lady".

From that point onward, this reviewer was confused. Was it a comedy or a tragedy? Jocelyn Kinsman, in the key role of Jennet Jourdemayne (the supposed witch), spoke her lines in the grand manner more appropriate to Lady Macbeth than a comic heroine. Aside from this minor piece of miscasting, the play is well worth seeing.

Bill Armstrong, brought life to the part of Thomas Mendip, a disillusioned soldier, who spent most of his time trying to convince the mayor to hang him. His

Armstrong as Mendip



— Charles Kinghorn

satirical comments on life and the human race in general were delivered with just the right overtones of irony.

Margaret, Nicholas, and Humphrey Devize, as portrayed by Ann Purdom, David Wilson, and Donald MacSween, are such delightfully typical people that one finds it hard to believe that the scene is not set in 1959 rather than 1400.

Ann Purdom's performance is one of the highlights of the play. While the judge is sentencing the witch to die, our typical mother is worrying about the lack of glasses for a party. And the marvelous thing about the whole thing is that she makes it convincing.

Hebblet Tyson (Michael Packard) is a mayor well worth watching. In modern politics he would be on his way to the top. He never makes a decision but even in his indecision, he upholds the dignity of his office with great ability, only marring the effect by continuously blowing his nose, and occasionally bursting into tears. This is a humorous portrayal of a humorous man and as such, it comes off very well.

Bill Lyon, playing Matthew Skippis, the amiable drunk, was undoubtedly the hit of the evening. Ambling around the stage, praying to God for the grace of being able to accustom himself to heaven, or being taught to fly. He was a lovable and entertaining character.

The one fault in Robin Oulton's portrayal of Edward Tappercoom was that in his effort to appear pompous, most of his dialogue was lost in his British accent.

The set was one of the best in recent years and was well lit, displayed good taste and imagination.

Althea Douglas, as usual, has come up with some interesting and authentic costumes. They are well above the usual amateur efforts, but then, Mrs. Douglas is not an amateur.

In summing up "The Lady's Not For Burning" I would say that, with the exception of "The Lady", the cast are all very good, the technical side of the production is excellent, and, if it is not sold out now, it should be soon.

The Lady's Not For Burning will be presented in Moyse Hall, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Yay, College Girls!

Gentlemen, the Ladies

by GEORGE BLAKELY

GIrls at university are cute, decorative and make life worth living, but for their own sakes they should go home. Much as they gladden the heart of every red-blooded college youth, for their own protection girls should never have left grade eight — if that!

The reason for this springs from the basic axiom of male-female relationships in North America — "Men ought to be superior to women." — with its first corollary which adds, "particularly in the area of brains".

Let's face it — at university girls don't stand a chance.

For the purposes of illustration, girls at McGill, or any other co-ed university, can be split into two categories.

In group one, are found the girls with the capacity to do fairly well at their books, but don't because they're afraid of finding their brains and losing their femininity. So they keep their marks low and their social activities high, but never really get all that they should out of university, qua university. Well, this lot is more to be pitied than censured. We can understand what's motivating them and it's A Good Thing. Note, however, that some of us aren't fooled. We know they're got brains underneath all that fuzz.

No, the one we really feel sorry for is the smart girl who says, "Darn it, what's wrong with studying?" — then at the end of four years finds out.

A girl who is a serious student first finds out that she doesn't have time to go out as much as she'd like to. Then she discovers — time or not — when she tops the boy next to her in Philosophy, that he isn't asking her out anyway. At this point she is so intent on her books that she doesn't take the time to comb her hair between lectures or put on fresh make-up: and then — behold — she's become an "intellectual woman" and has joined the caste of untouchables. By this time, the four years of a general arts degree are over and she realizes she has to have a career to support herself (since no one else looks as if he's going to volunteer). From here on in, it's just a steep down-grade to a Ph.D. and ruination.

I say — just because a girl puts on a pair of glasses and goes into the stacks doesn't mean that — potentially — she isn't just as much of a woman as the hatcheck girl at the Chez Paree.

The girls who get A's aren't preparing to take over our masculinity. They like being girls — and in fact I've heard some of them say they're going to do it despite us males!

Gentlemen, let us be complimented by the fact that girls

usually believe what we want them to. Let us retain our male dominance. The more we think of them as women, the more likely they'll turn out that way. Let's give the girls a chance!

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Josh White Will Give Plateau Hall Concert Nov 27

One of America's most beloved folk artists, Josh White, will appear at Plateau Hall on Saturday, November 21st, as part of his 1959-60 concert tour.

Josh White began his musical career at the age of seven, when he earned a living by leading such blind Negro singers as Blind Lemon Jefferson and Blind Blake from city to city and town to town across the breadth of the South. He was "discovered" at the age of fourteen by a recording scout, who offered him one hundred dollars to go to New York for a recording session. Because of his strict upbringing, Josh had to promise his parents he would sing only spirituals on the record, and not the "sinful" blues. The blues were also in the singer's blood, however, and he soon began to record the things he felt under the name of "Pine Wood Tom".

Josh White's rise was meteoric and the path to fame included Broadway productions, motion pictures, radio, television and concert appearances around the world. Among the great moments of his career have been his White House appearances and his command performances before Princess Margaret of England and the King of Denmark.

His only Montreal appearance this season will be the Plateau Hall concert.

Nutting Speaks

(From Page one)

1954 he was appointed Minister of State for Foreign Affairs. In 1954 and 1955 he led the United Kingdom delegation at the General Assembly of the United Nations.

In 1956, Mr. Nutting resigned his post and made a complete break with politics. A disagreement with Prime Minister Eden over Great Britain's military attack on Egypt caused his decision.

Since his resignation Mr. Nutting has been active mainly as an author and journalist. In 1957 he began his association with the New York Herald Tribune with a series of articles analyzing Anglo-American relations. Subsequently Mr. Nutting travelled in Poland and East Germany.

He covered the story of friction in the Middle East where the situation was so touchy that it threatened for a time to erupt into a global war.

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Symphony Plays For Students

by JUDI WERENFELS

Sergei Diaghilev, famed founder of the new Russian school of ballet, was honored Wednesday night in a programme of music for the ballet. This was a repeat performance of Tuesday night's concert, and was generously arranged for students of the city's three universities by the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony.

Stravinsky's "Puccinella", a one-act suite for ballet, began the concert. The composer's modernistic interpolation of Pergolesian themes was unusual, since one would expect to hear the typical turbulent and emotional music which characterizes his other works.

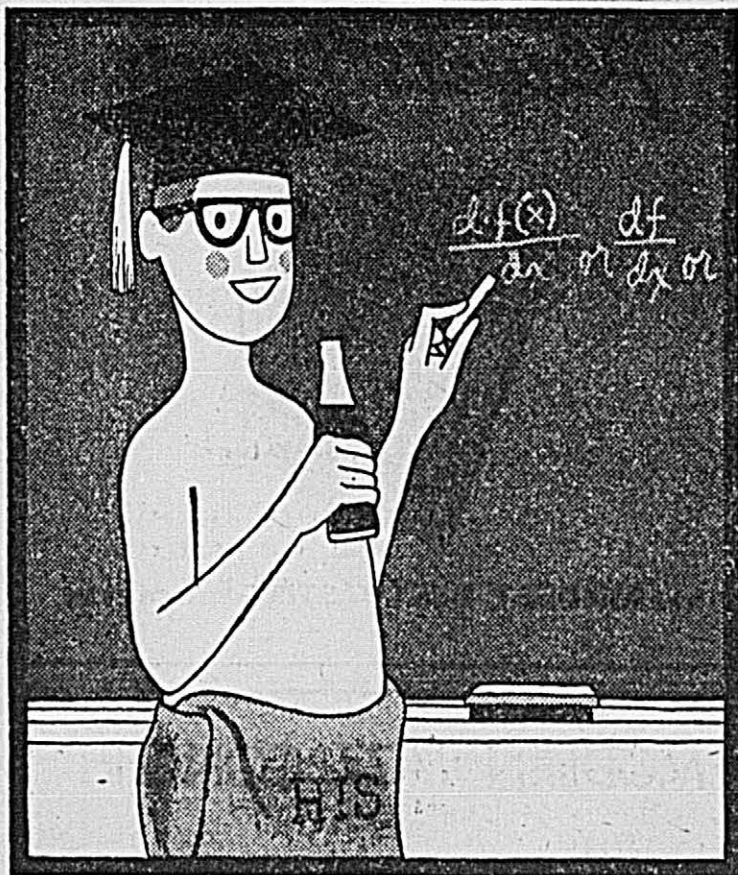
With appropriate sensitivity the Orchestra mastered the most celebrated of Debussy's compositions, "L'Après-Midi d'un faune", a sort of tone poem showing by vague and drifting strains the lyrical but obscure thoughts of the symbolist poet, Stéphane Mallarmé, in his poem of that name. We recall the rich melody of the solo flute at the beginning, which, in customary vagueness, rises and falls rather indolently between C-sharp and G-natural in true Debussy style, delicate and enchanting flights of melody were voiced by the oboe, clarinet, harp and horn.

Too many people criticize Debussy because he "lacks the solidity and impressive magnitude" of Beethoven or of Wagner. Debussy and the Impressionist school saw the futility in trying "to outbuild Beethoven and to outblow Wagner", or, in other words, to try to improve upon the perfection established by the Teutonic school. Having seen both Mahler and Bruckner fail in such attempts at apocalypse, Debussy offered instead the vague, sensuous and suggestive feelings of the Impressionist. One cannot possibly accuse his drifting and provocative themes of superficiality: This music is, in its own right, as profound as soul — searching as any Wagner. Its subtler qualities replacing the pompous and forceful melodies of the Germanic music deceive many who fail to see that the latent depths of Impressionism are at least equal to the uncovered feelings displayed in Romanticism. In this sense, Debussy is like Baudelaire, while Wagner and Beethoven, in their openness, are like Wordsworth. Thus, there is a lot more than meets the naked eye in Impressionist music.

After "L'Après-Midi d'un faune", the rough cacophonies of Pulenc's "Les biches" were not too enjoyable. However being told that those unharmonious sounds represented the gentle squawkings of a house party, some people wondered if such music would compliment a certain "Cocktail Party".

The modernistic Satie "Parade" was, for some, novel in its use of weird musical devices as the whistle and the whip. The witches' monster, "Kikimora", Liadoff's legend for orchestra, was very colorful as compared to the Satie, but, followed by Ravel's masterpiece, "Daphnis and Chloe", it loses its stature. The Orchestra certainly excelled in its rendition of the Ravel. Markevitch, a discovery of Diaghilev himself, is a master of ballet music, and the Orchestra responded with great maturity to this dynamic but modest chef d'orchestre.

The students of McGill are very grateful to the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra for making possible this successful evening.



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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Regular Employment

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Summer Employment

There are approximately 114 summer openings for undergraduates as assistants to process and development engineers in the technical department of the plants and as assistants to design engineers on current projects at the plants and Head Office. There are openings also as vacation relief in production, laboratories, accounting and sales. Applications for employment during 1960 are invited from male students in the courses and years listed:

	Class of 1961	1962	1963
Chemical Engineering	x	x	x
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	
Electrical Engineering	x	x	
Engineering Physics	x		
Chemistry (Honours or Major)	x	x	x
Commerce or Bus. Administration	x	x	
Arts	x	x	

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained through Mr. R. C. Coleman, Director, Placement Service.

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Personnel Division

NOMINATIONS SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and schools. No undergraduates shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 5 P.M. TODAY.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5 P.M. TODAY.

Donald D. BRENNAN,
President

DAILY SPORTS

Poloists Drop Tilt To Y.M.H.A. 12-8

Tomorrow At 2

Soccer XI Closes Against SWGC

Tomorrow the McGill Soccer team will play its final game of the season against Sir George Williams College. This will also be McGill's last scheduled game in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. The two teams will meet on the Upper Field with kick-off at 2 pm.

In their previous encounter McGill won 3-0 after a very hard fought battle. With the McGill XI out to finish the season on

a winning note and Sir George out to revenge their defeat last time, there is promise of an exciting 90 minutes play.

The McGill team is unchanged from that which handed out a 5-1 defeat to College Militaire Royal last Saturday in St. John.

The McGill Water Polo team, intercollegiate champions for the past four years, played an outstanding game but lost 12-8 to the Snowdon YMHA on Wednesday. The game was the fourth of this year's exhibition series.

The Redmen took an early lead in the game with forwards Henri Polki and Eddy Menashe scoring early in the first quarter on two brilliant plays which completely baffled the "Y" defensive guns. However, the Snowdon boys quickly recovered, picking up a few fast points, and half time saw them trailing by only one goal.

In the second half of the game, despite the valiant efforts of veterans Leon Jakobovits and Morty Bellinsky, who have long mastered all the tricks of the game, the "Y" poloists kept up a steady fire against the Redmen's goalie, Juris Swistunanko, beating him on seven more goals. McGill for-

ward Taylor's brilliant three goals were not sufficient to catch up to the "Y" lead.

Commenting on the game after it was all over, Coach Ross Firth noted the good swimming condition of his boys but deplored their lack of accurate passing

which prevented them from scoring more goals. The twenty odd spectators seemed to enjoy the game tremendously expressing their interest by "Come on McGill" cries. The games are regularly played Wednesday nights at 8 pm.

New Alouette Nest?

It was announced yesterday that a 45,000 seat costing 10,000,000 dollars will be built in Montreal in the near future. This park will be used for all sports including football, baseball, and soccer.

It is believed at the moment that when the stadium is completed, McGill will lose its largest athletic supporter. The Alouette football Club at present rents the Molson's Bowl for its home games, but the new park would provide 20,000 more seats for the popular team. Almost every Alouette game was sold out this year.

The loss of the Alouettes would be a large financial blow to McGill. Harry Griffiths McGill Director of Athletics was not available for comment at press time.

Scheduled Skating Shortened

A press release from the Athletics office of McGill University officially announced yesterday that Recreational Skating at the McGill Winter Stadium will be held from 8-9:30 instead of 8-10 pm every Monday night. The reactions of those involved have not as yet been assessed but no major developments are expected for at least a while. Barbara Ann Scott was not available for comment. The Daily suggests that all those involved enjoy themselves for one half hour less.

Intramural SPORTS

SQUASH
Monday, November 16, 1959
at 6:00 pm
ct. 1 J. Shetter vs. A. Farmer
ct. 2 D. Gulton vs. A. Woo
ct. 3 A. Wallis vs. M. Halperin
Monday, November 16, 1959
at 6:30 pm
ct. 1 D. Syme vs. W. Harker
ct. 2 J. McAdam vs. B. Savage
ct. 3 E. England vs. R. Reed
Tues day, November 17, 1959
at 6:00 pm
ct. 1 G. McCutcheon vs. D. Shapiro
VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, November 17, 1959
at 1:00 pm
ct. 1 Med 3 vs. Cavaliers
ct. 2 Whites vs. Preps
BASKETBALL
Monday, November 16, 1959
at 7:15 pm
ct. 1 Commerce vs. Med 2 B
ct. 2 Debs vs. Pluggers
ct. 3 Med 1 vs. Highball Bouncers
ct. 4 Psychos vs. Turkeys
at 8:15 pm
ct. 1 Explorers vs. Shysters
ct. 2 Omicrons vs. Med 2 A
ct. 3 Med 3 vs. Architecture
ct. 4 Amalgams vs. Giants
ICE HOCKEY
Monday, November 16, 1959
at 1:00 pm
Shysters vs. Engineering
All entries for badminton are asked to meet in the East gym on Tuesday Nov. 17 at 7:30. Check in with the supervisor.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
EXERCISES: Ski conditioning exercises 1:30-1:50 pm in the RVO gym.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming 9-11 pm in the Currie pool.

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Birds Fly, Mustangs Gallop To Choose 1st Canadian Champion

Western Will Run Into 220 Pound Line

by PHIL SINGER

(En route to Toronto): The University of Western Ontario Mustangs, Intercollegiate Football champions-1959, will attempt to bring the East the first Canadian college football title. Their opposition will be the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, winners in the West this season. The game is slated for tomorrow afternoon in Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

The winner will be awarded the Churchill Cup. This cup, valued at \$1,500, was given by an anonymous donor, and was once presented to the winner of the East-West Paraplegic Bowl, now discontinued.

This year is the fifth time in the last ten years that the Mustangs have won the Intercollegiate championship and the tenth time since 1931. Head coach John P. Metras, who took over from William J. Storen in 1940, has brought the Yates Trophy to Western eight times in twenty years. The Mustangs have a good record — 110 wins, 10 ties, and 83 losses in the last 31 years. Metras' record stands at 76 wins,

EAST OVER WEST?

Limb-climbing has become a habit with members of the MD-FWA (McGill Daily Football Writers Association). Once again we will partake of our favourite sport and predict Western to win the College Crown.

The reasoning behind this prediction is the fact that the Toronto cheerleaderettes will be cheering for the Thunderbirds.

8 ties and 41 losses. He is a big factor in the success of athletics at Western. Besides being head coach, Metras serves as Director of Athletics and is also head basketball coach, where he has won seven championships in the last 10 years.

STRONG ATTACK

Although quarterback Frank Cosentino's passing has been up to par this season, the Mustang's strong point is their ground attack. Lionel Conacher Jr. and Meco Poliziani are hard runners and opposing teams had considerable trouble stopping them. Other key factors in the Mustang machine are John Wydareny and Bill Mitchell. Mitchell was tops in scoring this year, while Conacher and Wydareny were part of a four way tie for second.

FOR THE BIRDS

"East or West the Birds are Best." So goes the slogan of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Observers at the "Little Grey Cup" game in Toronto on Saturday afternoon will see this statement put to a severe test when the Birds meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Ex-Daily staffer Stan Fink writes, "Western is going to be in for a darn rough time and if they don't come prepared, they are liable to be in for the biggest upset the East has ever seen."

Quarterback Jon Morris, an all-star last year in the Junior loop, has been largely responsible for the Birds' success this season. The same holds true for end Dave Barker, halfbacks Jack

Henwood, Jim Olafson and wing-back Bruce McCallum.

Defense is the strong point for the Thunderbirds. Western will need to use all they have to break through the Birds line. Also, UBC likes to shoot their linebackers and "the Eastern QB should watch out or he will be seeing a lot of the sky during the afternoon," according to our Western correspondent.

Those Birds on the UBC team are pretty big — the average weight on the line is 220 pounds.

Fijis Swamp Sammies

Phi Gamma Delta soundly trounced Sigma Alpha Mu 19-0 in the first round of the interfraternity football tournament. The game, which was played on the Upper Field Wednesday noon, was never close. Art "the Bullet" Birchenough led the Fijis' scoring parade with two touchdowns, both coming as the result of long passes flung by the man in the red suit. Frank Bohm made an end zone catch to score the final touchdown. Ian Henderson, the former Indian quarterback, made another catch of a short pass to convert Bohm's touchdown. The strongest part of the winning team was the pass defence, which intercepted six passes while permitting one completion.

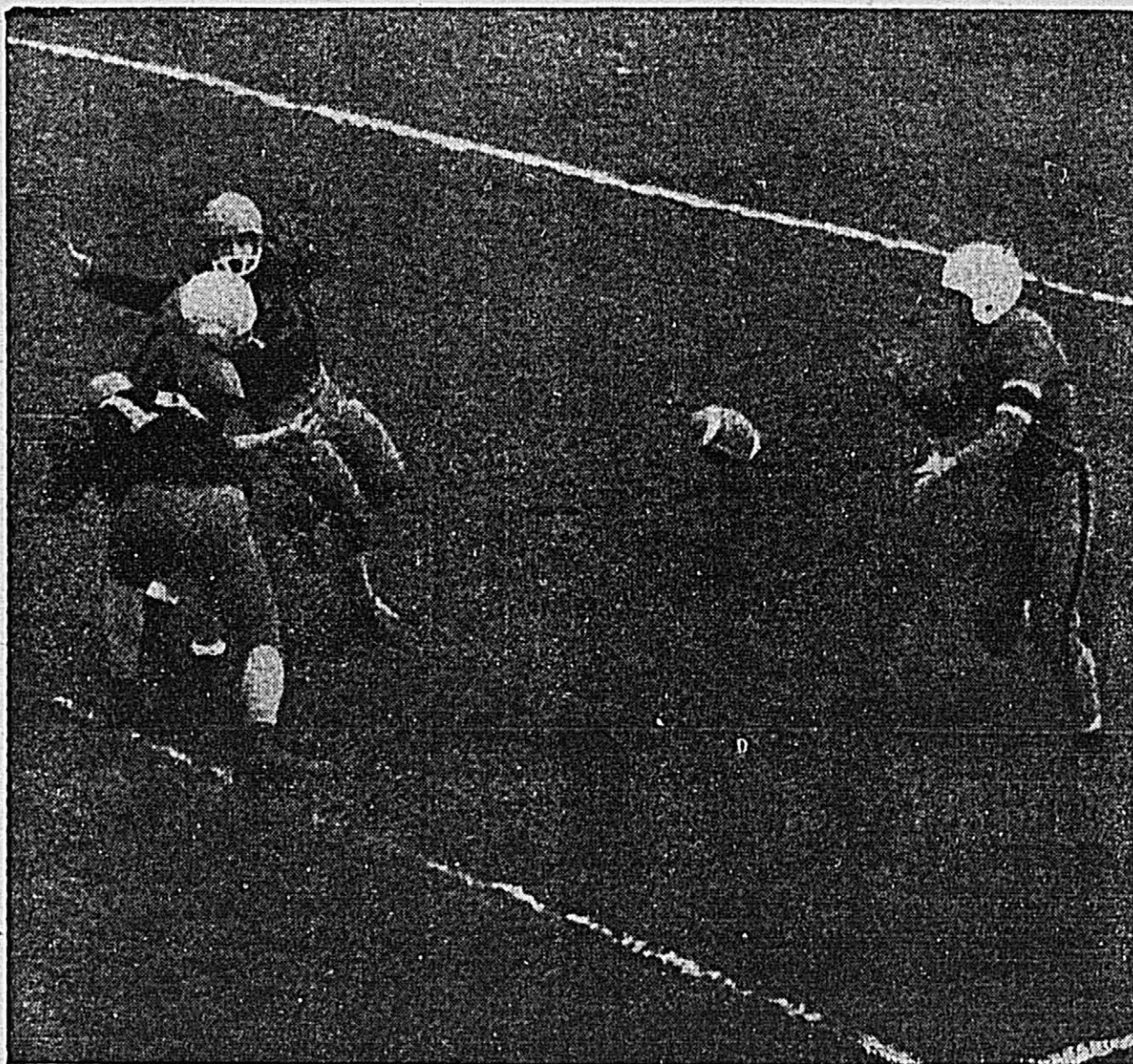
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practices commence

5:00 P.M.

Monday November 16

Candidates are asked to register at the Athletics Office before 4:00 P.M. Monday.



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